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MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. John S. Earman,

Executive Officer

VIA:

Deputy Director (Plans) / OF M

SUBJECT:

Personal Letter to the Director from Ernest KOCHERTHALER

REFERENCE:

Executive Registry #10-7513

- This memorandum has attached a suggested reply to Mr. KOCHERTHALER's letter prepared for the Director's signature. (Attachment B)
- 2. It might be pointed out that the attachment to reference letter is substantially the same as that forwarded previously in Mr. KOCHERTHALER's letter dated 28 June 1958 (Executive Registry #10-6268). The latter letter was answered by you on 3 September 1958. The summary of Mr. KOCHERTHALER's first contribution is attached hereto for your information. (Attachment A)



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Attachments:

A. Summary of paper - Die naechste Phase der historische Dialektik

B. Personal Letter

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Mr. Ernest Kocherthaler Gryphenhuebeliweg 2h Born, Switzerland

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Sincerely,

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Allen W. Dulles Director

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SUMMARY OF PAPER

The paper represents the author's concept of the forthcoming phase in the evolution of Communist society, pointing out weaknesses in the philosophical foundations of Communism which have become apparent in the period of rapid economic and social developments since Marx originally formulated his philosophy. Working from these weaknesses and the resultant contradictions between Communist philosophy and its manifestations in Communist life, the author arrives at conclusions on ways in which, in his opinion, these weaknesses may effect further events within the Communist world.

The question—what is the antithesis of Socialism—remains to be answered since the dialectical triangle projected by Marx has never been completed. Djilas gives the answer when he points out that the antithesis of Socialism is not the Proletariat but rather the bureaucracy of the Party which enjoys the right to use state—capital profit.

The vast changes effected by automation and mechanization upon the social structure of both capitalist and communist worlds are altering the position of the worker and the theories of surplus value as well as the function and nature of investment capital. The working masses are becoming more educated and more intelligent in order to operate the vastly more complicated industrial mechanisms. These changes are continuously narrowing the gap between the worker and management. As a result of the worker's strengthened position brought on by these changes, the worker in the capitalist world is receiving an increasing share of the profits and is playing a greater role in the profit making process. In the Soviet Union, the workers will similarly continue to rise in intelligence and education and the party hierarchy will be forced to give them a greater share in the profits and management of the industrial process.

A parallel development is taking place in the armed services as the foot soldier with strength and stamina evolves into the technician with intelligence and training to serve the complicated automatic and electronic machines of the

Thus, from these two developments there is formed in the sociological structure a "technical intelligentsia" replacing the "worker peasant and soldier proletariat."

There is a strong possibility, in the author's opinion, that this newly awakened technical class will make its interests felt in the Communist society by the evolution and re-birth of Lenin's former workers' and soldiers' councils representing the "technical intelligentsia" vis-a-vis the party hierarchy.

The author goes on to record a number of other theoretical weaknesses in Marxist dialectical materialism brought out by developments in modern philosophy and the abstract sciences. The author touches briefly on the question of the nature of matter, the structure of the atom, energy, the nature of the universe and the inorganic world.

He concludes with the suggestion that, according to the principle of the dialectics of history, the next ideological synthesis will grow out of the antithesis between materialism and idealism.

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